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## JACK THE RIPPER RIPS

Ilene Jensen, Curriculum Librarian, left, and Harry Dees, Social Science Librarian, shake their heads over book gutted to the covers by some "Jack the Ripper." Mr. Dees estimates that the cost of replacing one page in a mutilated magazine may run as high as \$4 by the time zeroed copies are sent away and then reinserted in the book. Some must be sent away to be rebound.

## Timonies Could Begin Saturday ...

## Our Ruby Jurors Still Needed; Three More Chosen Wednesday

by Preston McGraw  
DALLAS, (UPI)—Speeding toward a finish this week, jurymen seated a young salesman, a suntanned mailman, a stylish lady bookkeeper as jurors in the Jack Ruby murder trial by Wednesday, leaving only four to go. Judge Joe E. Brown said he thought the jury should be picked by Friday. Chief Defense Attorney Melvin Bell, fitfully asking to move the trial out of Dallas, guessed timonies in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald could begin Saturday. Dist. Atty. Henry Wade agreed.

## License Plates Deadline Date Raised A Day

License plate deadline has been moved from Saturday midnight Monday midnight to give motorists one more day in which to replace license plates in person in Provo. The City-County Bldg. will be open Saturday as usual and office hours Monday will be the regular 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mark Coddington, Provo branch manager of the Utah State Tax Commission. PEOPLE STOOD in line 500 people long Tuesday and Wednesday. Registering students must take over vehicle title and their state property tax receipt to the commissioner's office and the State Tax Commission Office, both in a City-County Bldg. OUT-OF-STATE students must take a Utah driver's license and retain their non-resident permits for a fee of 50 cents from the county Office, Bldg. Administration Bldg. All plates previously ordered by mail will be mailed before the deadline, said Mr. Coddington.

## Johnson Signs 'Historic' Tax Cut Bill; Result Will Give Taxpayer Extra Cash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress Wednesday enacted an \$11.5 billion tax cut that will put extra cash into taxpayers' pockets early in March. President Johnson promptly signed it into law and urged Americans to spend as much as they can.

THE RESULT, he told a nationwide radio-television audience

will be to strengthen the United States by bolstering the economy.

"No one can bury us, or bluff us, or beat us so long as our economy remains strong," Johnson said in an obvious reference to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's oft-quoted promise to "bury" Capitalism.

JOHNSON SIGNED the historical tax cut bill in a special White House ceremony at dusk, just hours after the Senate put the final stamp of approval on the measure by a 74-19 vote.

Johnson was obviously pleased at this election-year bonus, but he noted early in his broadcast remarks that the measure was "inspired and proposed by our late beloved President Kennedy" and passed with bipartisan support.

KENNEDY HAD urged Congress in early 1963 to enact a tax cut as a way of stimulating consumer spending and investments, creating more jobs and averting a recession by pushing the economy to new highs of productivity.

Wednesday night, Johnson took up Kennedy's argument by appealing to individual consumers and businessmen "to put the tax cut to work by making full use of its benefits."

"If AMERICAN enterprises respond to this new opportunity with increased investment and expansion—with new production and new products—with the creation of new jobs—then the tax cut will bring greater abundance to all Americans," he said.

"Then the federal government will not have to do for the economy what the economy should do for itself," Johnson said.

SURROUNDED by cabinet members and congressional leaders in the East Room of the White House, the President told Americans that the tax cut alone will not do the job.

THE NEW LAW, along with private initiative and creative energy, are needed to "build a nation whose strength lies in our program for prosperity and our passion for peace," he said.

## Student Leaders Chosen ...

## Elections Begin Soon

The Elections Committee will start approving ingenuity projects for the spring general student-body elections March 2, in 172 Clark Student Service Center.

Office hours for these interviews will be on Monday from 10-12, Tuesday from 11-1, Wednesday 8-9, and Friday 8-9.

ONLY THE candidates themselves are requested to meet with Bill Thomson, the elections chairman at the above times for their ingenuity projects to be approved.

Dates for spring ASDYU elections are as follows:

March 23: Nominations meeting and constitution test

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March 26: Constitution test

April 2, 3: ASDYU Primaries

April 9, 10: ASDYU Finals

Also concerning elections, all AWS candidates should take special note.

A NOMINATIONS meeting will be held for all candidates for AWS offices of President, Vice President of Activities, Vice President of Housing, and Secretary-Treasurer, Thursday night at 8 p.m. in room 1245 SEFLC. Constitution tests will be given at this meeting as well on March 2.

The official campaigning will start February 28. The primary elections will be held March 5-6 and the final elections will be held March 12-13.

Elections rules and constitution tests can be obtained in either the AWS or Elections offices in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center, according to Mr. Thomson.

## 'Seeing Things' Assembly Topic

"Seeing things" will be the subject of Thursday's Forum at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

John Mason Brown, author, critic and editor, is currently working on a biographical sketch, "The Worlds of Robert E. Sherwood."

HE HAS ALREADY written 17 other books, and "thousands" of articles and play reviews as drama critic for the New York Post, New York World-Telegram and the Saturday Review.

He also edited and wrote the introduction and commentaries for the "Ladies Home Journal Treasury."

A regular radio-TV guest, Mr. Brown queues being a Book-of-the-Month judge between lectures.

## Directory Publishes Spring Supplement

A spring supplement to the student directory will be published in March by the Office of Student Publications, Dr. Olive R. Smith, board chairman, announced.

Included in the supplement will be the names of all students not on the campus during fall semester. The faculty and staff section of the BVU directory will also be corrected and brought up to date.

OFFICES ON the campus wishing to make additions, corrections or new listings should phone the Student Publications office, Ext. 2077 or 2078 or send the information to 180 Clark Student Service Center before Friday at 5 p.m.



## WITH MALICE TO ALL

From amidst a partial collection of vandalized reference books in the 300 series Harry Dees, Social Science Librarian, points out a book that a page has been maliciously torn out of. All of the books show here, only a few of the entire collection, have been discovered pilged since the Christmas vacation. "The 'Jack the Ripper' tactics of some students hurts my feeling," said Dees.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

## "...Who Thinks For Himself"

by Bruce Hafen  
Universe Editorial Board

The first time Helen saw Norman Pollel was at a special assembly where he reported his recent trip to Belgium.

In order to represent the university, an exchange student must fluently speak a foreign tongue, carry a 3.7 grade point average, pass several difficult tests—oral and written, and then be selected by a faculty committee. Only one junior is chosen each year. Norman had been away ten months.

He stood up, seemed to collect a few thoughts and perhaps say a silent prayer, looking down at the top of the portable pulpit. Overhead lights reflected from his black-rimmed glasses.

Helen was prepared to be critical. All she had heard on campus for several weeks was talk of "Norman's coming home." "Norman is going to speak next Friday..." The reactions seemed unusual in their evaluation. This was no ordinary speaker. His short, dark voice filled the room. His dark eyes seemed to glisten with sensitivity and enthusiasm. He was intelligent, calm, and to feel that he was speaking to her alone. He was precise, simple, direct, and commanded attention. It impressed her that he was so sincere yet so realistic and aware in his comments. She instinctively liked him.

**SHE LOST CONTACT**  
She gradually lost contact with the people around her and with the reality of the world. Colored pictures of filthy streets and piles of gray rubble, brown foul-smelling rivers, half-starved, stained-toothed people with scars seared into their skulls, images of weak bodies and sick minds aching to lose memories—his speech didn't come to words he created ideas—mental images.

Helen became proud of America. Proud of America's helping hand. She was proud that Norman Pollel had represented her country to these people who needed help so much. While the world of representative or nation needed.

When he had finished, her abrupt return to earth was accompanied by an explosion of applause with people shouting and nodding their heads to their neighbors as they clapped. There was no mistake about their reaction to the speech or the man. Helen had to agree. The impression stayed in her memory.

### A RIDE

Several days later Helen was running, into, to an early morning class. Fresh snow covered the sidewalk. It was biting cold. She scurried along, the icy breeze stinging her bare calves about the top of her boots.

The sound of a pleasant voice from the road turned her head. It was Norman Pollel in a black, second-hand Studebaker. "Going to Pratt Hall?" he called through a half-open window. Exhaust

poured from the rear of the little car. Her heart pounded—she didn't know whether from running or plain excitement. She clambered over the slight snowbank and fumbled between her books and the door handle until he handed her to open it.

"Hi! Norm Pollel here," he said cheerfully, a grin lighting his handsome face. Helen introduced herself and tried to slow down her breathing. "Boy, you're a lifesaver!" she said.

"Oh, this is one of the few mornings the old bus has started for me. I know how it is out there. You headed for chemistry last time, didn't you?"

"No, I'm going to Dr. Nelson's early lecture. I..." As they talked she watched him, admiring everything about him. There was a sort of genuineness about him. He laughed a lot. When the front wheels bumped the curb in front of Pratt Hall it was like the buzz of an alarm clock.

"Well, don't let old Hardnose put you off," he said, handing her with her books. She blushed. "What was your first name again?" He actually seemed interested.

"Helen," she said in what was to her a distorted way. "Oh, this is one of the few mornings the old bus has started for me. I know how it is out there. You headed for chemistry last time, didn't you?"

She took notes, but heard little of what the professor said. Crazy thoughts kept running through her head, about the ordinary fellows she had dated. Fellows whose papers she had typed and patched up, embarrassed for them because they lacked originality. Fellows who seemed so much like each other. So humanly ordinary. But this Norman...

### NOT JUST ANYBODY

It didn't seem possible, but the very next day one of her roommates said Norman had asked about her. Helen blushed, but pumped her of everything she could tell. The whole apartment was excited for Helen. Norman didn't date just anybody.

The friendship between Helen and Norman clicked. Toward the end of the semester, ordinarily so patterned, became exquisite experiences for Helen. And as they got better acquainted, she began to see in him the solid honest traits she valued so highly but which seemed so rare in people. This made Helen wonder to herself if perhaps she had found what she was looking for.

His triumphs on campus increased with everything he tried. He won first place in an original essay contest. People admired his choice of words, his coherence, his originality. They were amazed at his philosophy and logic. He modestly accepted the compliments, explaining to Helen that he had been thinking about many of the things for months before writing them down. Her esteem continued to grow.

She read the essay many times. It was short, but it showed such clear thinking that she was thrilled to think she even knew him. It was of it read, "The organized political, social, and religious associations of our time are at work to induce the individual man not

to arrive at his convictions by his own thinking but to make his own such convictions as they have made for him. Any man who thinks for himself and at the same time is spiritually free, is to them something inconvenient and even uncanny..."

### FRIENDSHIP GROWS

Their friendship grew. Each date seemed fun and exciting. They went to unusual places, talked about unusual things. She hesitated to admit to "love"—this seemed so precious to her. She had always been disappointed in getting to know a promising person. But somehow... Norman seemed different.

### THE FOOTNOTE

One afternoon toward the end of the quarter, she was typing a paper for one of her roommate's friends. It was for a philosophy class. As she typed, quoted passage after quoted passage, paying little attention to the words as her fingers pounded the keys, she heard a sound. It was as if she had heard some of these phrases before. She checked the footnotes. "From Schweitzer, 'From Clementia to Reverence for Life.'" She stopped typing and read the quote as she read it. "Any man who thinks for himself and at the same time is spiritually free, is to them something inconvenient and even uncanny..."

## Women In Men's World...

# Brains, Beauty Enter Physics

by Elaine Goodman  
Staff Writer

How does one describe a girl who plays major in physics, the word is unusual. Karen Gardner, Rose Weidenheimer, and Louise Shaw bring both brains and beauty to the physics department. Karen, from Idaho Falls, became interested in science in the fourth grade, which is not unusual for her family she says. Her only sister is a laboratory technician and one of her brothers is an engineer.

KAREN, WHO is engaged, met her future husband in high school chemistry. "He's in physics too, so he doesn't think I'm too unusual." When asked what her roommate thought of living with a physics major, Karen replied, "She doesn't think it's too strange, because she's in pre-med."

In high school, Louise Weidenheimer wanted to study animal husbandry, but turned her interest to physics after taking science. Rose, the youngest of three children, says she takes after her dad who is an aeronautical engineer.

"My parents were especially anxious that I come to college, because none of the other children had gone. They accepted my major as a matter of fact."

**ASKED ABOUT** her classes, Rose replied, "Well in high school math was so easy it was boring. It's still boring, but it's not easy anymore." The question of how her major affected her social life was obviously amusing to her, because she laughingly replied, "I have so much homework that all I have time to do is study." Rose who is from Los Angeles likes country and western music as her favorite pastime. After graduation she plans to work in industry.

Last but certainly not the least impressive is Louise Shaw. Louise

has an assistanship to do her two children, but she al

work in physics, and has studied at the BYU and at Berkeley. Louise says that her mother was worried about the future physics offered for girls. "She wanted me to take business or teaching, because they offered more security for a woman."

**HOWEVER,** Louise's accomplishment is that she is capable of succeeding in a man's world. "I think physics is a great world for women. Math and chemistry give me such a feeling of accomplishment." Her most important outside interest is

though it is a man's world, women are beginning to take it, as evidenced by Karen, Rose and Louise. The men don't seem to mind too much though. Frankly, what could be more fascinating than a female physicist?

Every girl I interviewed indicated a strong interest in participating in sports. Some of the most popular sports were bowling, tennis, ice skating, skiing, hiking, miniature golf, water skiing, swimming and horseback riding. Considerable interest was also shown in golf, ping pong, hiking, bike riding, tobogganing in inner tubes, roller skating and deep sea diving. Several girls indicated that they enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Most of the girls not only enjoyed a wide variety of sports, but they were drilled to learn a sport to hadn't participated in previously.

I appreciated the girls' athletic interests because I always been a sports enthusiast. Why, when I was only 13 years old, I had athletes foot.

And Furthermore... Besides dancing and sports, the girls showed special interest in parties which included making candy, popcorn, playing games, and listening to records. Other things that were frequently mentioned were, movies, car rides, picnics, church activities, plays, school assemblies and group walks. Several girls mentioned that they liked to play fellow wash his car. This last one is likely to start a whole new trend of "domestic duties." I can see it all now. "Hi Jane, I was wondering if you would like to come over for dinner. No, not to eat it—to cook it!"

**Lots of Love?** The girls unanimously agreed that you do not need spend a lot of money to enjoy a date. In fact, many indicated that they had the most fun when the least money was spent. Occasionally, though, the girls said they liked going out to dinner or, some extra special activity.

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c Department Features...

# Old Music, Instruments

...que will be the program when the Music Dept. presents an evening of old music instruments arranged at 7 p.m. East Lounge of the Social

A GROUP WILL use instruction from the personal collection of Prof. and Mrs. Homer Field.

...program will open with a set of concertos for recorders and will close with a suite for recorder consort, harpsichord, viola da gamba.

WILL feature an Allesandro

Scarlatti solo cantata performed by Mrs. Judith J. Deck, soprano. The program will include an allegro movement from a Handel violin sonata by Karen Lynn, violin; Barbara Lynn, harpsichord; and Janet Brunson, viola da gamba. James Jensen will play three pieces by Leopold Mozart on the tenor recorder accompanied by Kathleen Brunson, harpsichord, and Janet Brunson, viola da gamba.

Spencer Poch, guitarist, will present three solo pieces for the classical guitar.

# Stevenson To Instruct In Religion

Grant Stevenson has been appointed to teach full time in the College of Religious Instruction. He previously taught Genealogy courses on a part time basis.

Mr. Stevenson earned his B.S. degree from BYU in 1953 and his M.A. in 1955. He did graduate work at the University of Southern California and has served as a seminary and institute teacher.

# Utahans Bolster Iowa School; BYU Attendance Ranked Sixth

Statistics recently released by Iowa State University show Utah provides to the University more graduates in agriculture than any other state.

Between 1920 and 1961 Utah State University has provided 43 students and BYU has sent 40 graduates to the Iowa school.

USU IS RANKED fourth in graduate students who have attended the University, and BYU is ranked sixth.

drawing more BYU graduates to the University.

DR. WALKER stated that it is a very strong school in agriculture and attracts students to its graduate school from the entire nation.

Agriculture is normally taught in land-grant and state institutions Dean Walker said. BYU is one of few private institutions which teach agriculture, and has a program comparable to any land-grant college, he continued.

Presently there are 212 students enrolled at BYU in agriculture. They study agronomy, animal husbandry, agriculture economics and horticulture.

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## Pint-Sized Texts...

## Library Boasts Big Collection Of Miniatures

by Carolyn Alfred  
Staff Writer

For students who are tired of reading long dreary assignments from big thick text books, the special collections room of the library has a solution as presented in the display case in the foyer on the main floor.

NOT LONG AGO the library began a collection of miniatures. Today the selection of diminutive books includes stories for children, several foreign language dictionaries, Eisenhower's Inaugural Address, Carl Sandberg's Abraham Lincoln, a book of poems by Lope De Vega, and several books by Robert Burns.

The collection of Robert Burns in miniature is the largest, yet contains the smallest book measuring approximately one-half by one inch. The book is encased in a silver lock which at one time hung from a necklace.

CHAD FLAKE, head of special collections, stated that most of the miniatures were received as gifts; however, a few have been purchased.

Although the books are considered rare and are therefore kept in the special collections room, Mr. Flake stated that their main value as collector's items is the novelty of size.

Students interested in seeing more of these pint-sized texts can check with the special collections room, fourth floor in the library.



Library curator Chad Flake carefully holds a volume 1 1/4 x 3/4 inches commemorating the 100th birthday of Robert Burns. The "tall" books are Burns poetical works. Left is the "Jockey" book, some of his Scottish dialect poems. "The Cotter's Saturday Night" rests on Carl Sandberg's "Abraham Lincoln" and Eisenhower's "Inaugural Address." None of the books are over two inches high.

## Book Of Mormon Visual Aids Available

The College of Religious Instruction has authorized the Audio-Visual Aids Dept. to distribute packets containing 12 charts and one map on the Book of Mormon. This packet should be obtained by all students enrolled in Religion 122.

The cost is 50 cents each at the

Audio-Visual information desk inside the south door of the Clark Student Service Center.

These packets are not available at the BYU Bookstore.

Students who have purchased this material for Religion 121 need not obtain another.

## Loans, Homes, Awards Topic Of Graduate Meeting

Graduate students and partners are invited to a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leah D. Widtsoe Room of the Smith Family Living Center to discuss improvement of graduate study, according to President Don F. Matheth.

Graduate Dean Wesley P.

Lloyd will discuss a liberal loan policy for graduate students on additional unit of the graduate student scholarship program, the construction of homes for graduate students and a complete indexing of the personal file in the Clark Library.

ITEMS 1, 3 AND 4 have been passed by the ASBYU Senate. Item 3 will be presented to the Board of Trustees if approved, housing officials and the administration.

Refreshments will be served.

## Rolapp Advises No Activities In West Annex

ASBYU President Rich Rolapp reminded all clubs and organizations that no planned activity of any kind may take place in the West Annex of the Smith Family Living Center before weekend basketball games.

The problem was apparently caused by groups who have been soliciting funds from students waiting in line for tickets. One group reportedly staged a car wreck in the West Annex last weekend.

## IBM Class Offered

The next beginning FORTRAN class for training in programming for the IBM 7040 will be given in 4 Smoot Administration Hall from 11 a.m. to noon March 3. Students planning to attend should call Ext. 3143 and purchase two manuals at the Bookstore: FORTRAN General Information Manual and U7040/7044 Operating System (16/32K) FORTRAN IV Language.

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ing to Don Pearson, president, the Latin American, rumba, cha-cha and ova will be taught by a dual instructor in the ring hall of Cannon Cen-

can ballroom dances will be by an instructor in the ring hall of Cannon Cen-ty include, the jitterbug, and others. In both the American and ballroom

## or President es Speech Demo Meet

ing to the BYU Young are club will be John R. President of the Utah FL-CIO of Salt Lake City, phone will speak to the urday at 7 p.m. in 103 Bldg. He was educated in Lake City School Sys-1 has devoted his entire service in various capaci-labor movement, com-and civic activities, ding to Guy Stringham, y chairman of the Young ate. Mr. Schone will speak object of vital interest o public is invited.

## ets For Operas Be Picked Up Smith Box Office

are still seats available ight for the two opera, "The Bell" and "The Old nd the Thief," to be pre- this weekend. Saturday was the most seats avail- according to personnel of th box office.

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## Campus Quickies ...

## U Of U Medical School Dean Will Address BYU Pre-Med

The Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 372 Knight-Bldg. to host Dean Castleton, Dean of the University of Utah Medical School. All members are requested to attend this important speech.

Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the Graduate School will address all graduate students in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Following the speech refreshments will be served. According to Dan Mantel, class



Marsha Gardner

## Meet Today ...

Affo Mal Club - 64 JKR, 7 p.m., language lesson 7:30 p.m. meeting  
Center Club - 278 JKR, 7 p.m.  
Beta Phi Kappa - 124 JKR, 7 p.m.  
Phi Kappa - 278 JKR, 7 p.m.  
Reading Club - West Annex 271, 7 p.m.  
Leadership Committee - 137 JKR, 8 p.m.  
Shoreline River - 2265 SFLC, 7 p.m.  
Student Body - 278 JKR, 7 p.m., Business Meeting

president, this will be an important meeting for all graduates to attend.

The History Club will host Earl L. Olsen who will speak on the subject "Material available in the Church Archives" in 115 Knight Bldg. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Entries for the Songfest are due Friday in the AWS office in the basement of the Student Center. For more information check in the AWS office.



Christina Polaris, left, the spinster, and Ariel Byboe, the maid, in the opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief," are surprised and shocked when Miss Pinkerton played by Melva Allred, tells them of a thief that has escaped from the village.



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## Y Standout ...

## Sophomore Honored

Chosen as the Y Standout for February was Marsha Gardner, a sophomore from American Fork, majoring in English.

Miss Gardner is a member of Spurs, a sophomore service unit, and served on the freshman council last year. She is presently serving as the dorm president of TC Wyomont Terrace.

Miss Gardner is a member of the honors program and has an overall grade average of 3.1 She has been active in The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout her life and has received many awards.

This twenty year old coed was chosen from among many girls by the AWS Y Standout committee. She is interested in people. "I love them," she says, and includes cooking, poetry, speech, drama and spectator sports in her list of likes.

"Marsha is a sincere girl, only good can be said of her character and qualities," said Nicolle Hancock, chairman of the Y Standout committee.

## AWS Offices Open To Interested Girls

All girls interested in running for any AWS offices for next year should contact the AWS office in 179 Clark Service Center.

Girls running for any of the offices must have a 2.5 grade point average. The president of AWS must also be a junior.

For vice president of housing the candidate must have had experience as a dorm president or as a member of the AWS Housing Council.

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## Focus on Sports

## Did He Fight?

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor



Mr. Hodge

Yes, there was a fight . . . but was it a fight? Sportswriters throughout the nation are becoming more and more dubious of the fact as certain facts begin to come forth.

I don't presume to say that Liston DID "throw" the title bout Tuesday night, but merely point out that a few interesting facts are beginning to come out which seem to give the whole affair the stench of week-old fish.

## \$50,000 For "Unnecessary" Fight

It has come to light that a corporation of which Liston is president, Intercontinental Promotions, paid Clay \$50,000 before the fight for exclusive rights to promote Clay's next fight if he won. They would name his opponent, the site and the date.

The opponent, presumably, would be Liston, the site, Philadelphia, and the date "in about three months."

They paid that \$50,000 for a return match which Liston claimed only one day earlier would never be necessary because "there's not any possible way in the world for him to beat me." So "sure" was Liston that he didn't even have a return match clause in the contract.

## Would Be Full-House At Rematch

Was he sure, of was that a decoy for the boxing commission? Let's break the situation down and ask what might come from a fixed fight to the advantage or disadvantage of either boxer. For Liston, winning the match would probably mean the end of his fighting career for who would challenge him after Clay? A loss would mean a full house at the rematch at practically any price for a ticket. A sum from which Liston would get not only his share, but from which his corporation would also pick up the promoter's share. I don't say that it was planned this way—only it looks funny.

From Clay's side, what could he gain from a fix? He's a young boxer, with considerable talent despite what I and others may have indicated. Besides temporary possession of the title there seems to be nothing in it. So, if it was a fix it is probable that it was from one side only—Liston's.

## "Hurt" But "Fought" On

Liston said he was hurt in the first round . . . on a punch after the bell . . . but punches from his left (the injured left) were strong enough to send Clay reeling in both the fourth and fifth rounds . . . in both rounds ringside observers thought the fight was almost over at that time . . . but the challenger refused to go down.

Then there is the humor of a California fight promoter who predicted shortly before the fight that "Clay would win in the seventh by a TKO when Liston refused to answer the bell because of a shoulder injury." Perhaps it should be disregarded as purely rumor, for if a California promoter knew of a fix, it seems logical that gamblers would also know of it . . . but then one doesn't "guess" shoulder injuries.

## Clamor For Answers

Maybe I'm getting off on a tangent only half-cooked but these questions are vivid in my mind . . . I think they're valid enough to deserve an answer. And so does the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, apparently, who withheld Liston's \$250,000 "live gate" portion of Liston's money from the fight until an investigation can be completed. Let's have some answers.

## Cats Look For An Upse

by Bill Paddock  
Assistant Sports Editor

There are a couple of tough road games for the University of Arizona and its sister school Arizona State as they travel to Cougar-Ute land this weekend.

The State's Sun Devils will be the first squad to test the Brigham Young Cougars. The two teams will meet Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Devils are going into the game as a slight favorite over the Cats even though the BYU team recently dethroned Utah University in a game here last Saturday night.

The Devils in Tempe, Arizona a couple of weeks ago beat BYU on State's home floor 110-83. They are now in the top position in the WAC with a 5-2 record.

Even so, they will have a bit of a problem with the Mountain Cats in the Provo club's own fieldhouse. Arizona State has had quite a bit of trouble playing away from their sunny badlands. They have only won one game while losing eight.

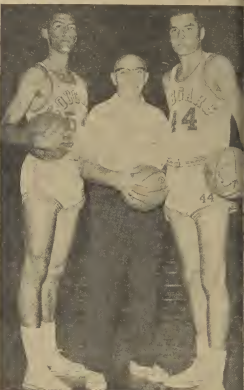
ASU's jumping Jack, Joe Caldwell is continuing to keep up his torrid scoring and rebound pace at 20.5 points a game and 11.9 rebounds. Another man the Cougars will have to watch will be Art Becker who is hitting 17.6 and rebounding at 10.3 a game.

As for the other side of the slate, Arizona University appears to be the easier of the two teams. They don't give the Cougars such a bad time as did the Devils and they aren't rated highly in the nation on anything other than their defense.

The Wildcats two weeks ago were in the cellar of the WAC but with wins over Utah and Brigham Young have moved to a second place tie with New Mexico winning four and losing three.

Brigham Young is in top shape for these games, and a recent victory over the University of Utah may give them a slight confidence edge going into this weekend's games.

Here is the probable starting lineup for the weekend games: Gardner; forwards, Steve and Bob Quinney; and Guards, Dick Nemeka and Mike Ter John Fairchild.



Big and little men will be at the wheel this weekend . . . Coach Stan Watts, John Fairchild, and Jon Stanile

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# Women's Council Plans March Gymnastics Meet

Preparations for the women's intramural gymnastics meet to be held March 14 are now being made by the Women's Intramural Council.

MAIN EVENTS to be included in the meet are free exercise, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and vaulting. Special events will be tumbling and trampoline. There will be two divisions in each event, and entrants will be placed in these divisions according to previous experience and skill.

Betty Clark has been chosen as sports manager for the event, and Margaret Greenwood of the Women's Intramural Council and Miss Lu Wallace and Miss Dixie Grimm of the Women's Physical Education Department have been drawing up the rules and standards for the meet.

TEAM ENTRY points as well as individual and team place points will be given, and there is no limit on the number of events any person may enter. An all-around award will be given to the person scoring the highest number of points in the four main events.

you sure you want to play chess?" asks Bruce Wainwright as he surveys an almost hopeless case.

## Chessers Slated After Tilt

BYU volleyball teams will meet on the main floor of the championship Saturday immediately following the basketball tilt against the University.

BANIANs will meet the host team in the championship final this Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse. The main playing floor, which will feature some of the top players as the team will be led by Katsuhisa and was captain of the 1959-60 team. The team is three-year champs and will be aiming for their consecutive title win.

SPORTSMEN will be no exception as they have such as Carl McGowan, member of the All-Church All-Star team for the past eight McGowan, it has been said, only one of the finest players in the West. The team's only defeat this year came in two hard fought against the Translans.

Interested in seeing one of the finest games to be played area will be on hand Saturday.

THREE intramural action, in chess, checkers and final basketball are moving with pace. Director of Intramural, Jay Naylor has indicated relatively few forfeits can be made and that particu-

plants are urged to continue checking the bulletin boards to be sure of the time of competition.

Entries for the meet are due in the intramural office at the Women's Gym on March 6, and all people who wish to enter the meet will be required to have attended at least two practice sessions prior to the meet. Practices this week have been scheduled at 6 p.m. tonight and from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, both at the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in entering the meet should attend these practices if possible, as only two more will be scheduled before the meet.

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## Grant Awarded Teacher For Psychology Research

by Trash Aston  
Staff Writer

A \$9,561 grant has been awarded to Dr. Leslie M. Cooper, assistant psychology professor for his work with the effect the complexity of conditioned stimuli has upon operating behavior.

In his research, Dr. Cooper submits rats to various conditions. The rats are penned in a shuttle box and observed as the complexity of the stimulating conditions vary.

STIMULI USED so far have

## Americans Uniformed

"The Zionists made no secret of their intention to establish the State of Israel. This situation raised the conflict that is prevalent today in the Middle East," stated Barouk A. Mawlawi, as he spoke to the International Relations Club Thursday.

HE POINTED OUT that the Americans are very uninformed and mislead on problems in the Middle East. "Most Americans believe that the Arab nations exist for the sole reason of someday driving the 'tiny, helpless Jewish state of Israel into the sea,'" remarked the director of the Arab Information.

He challenged the group to read official documents and resolutions passed in the United Nations. The Arab States desire peace as much as the people of Israel and would "welcome the opportunity to make known their good intentions," he stressed.

HE FURTHER commended on the mis-conception of U. S. citizens that the Arab nations are keeping thousands of Arab refugees only as a political tool. This is false because most of these nations have no power to move the refugees from one place to another, according to Mr. Mawlawi.

"Balancing the power between Israel and the Arab nations would be as foolish as balancing the power between the United States and Cuba, since there are 100 million Arabs and only two and one-half million Jews," he concluded.

## Provo To Fight Heart Disease In Fund Drive

BYU's dean of students, J. Elliot Cameron, has been appointed chairman of Provo's Heart Fund Campaign by the Utah County Heart Association.

Proceeds of the campaign will be used to fight the heart and blood vessel diseases now responsible for more than 34 per cent of all deaths in this country.

HIGH POINT of the Heart Fund drive will be Heart Sunday when volunteers will distribute information to their neighbors on heart diseases and receive Heart Fund contributions.

Dean Cameron said "I am happy to accept the chairmanship of the campaign in Provo because I feel it is important for all of us to actively carry this crusade in our own community and throughout the nation."

been sound, light, vibration and shock.

The Public Health Service Grant, awarded him by the National Institute of Health is the first part of a two year grant.

Dr. Cooper explained that he is trying to see what effect the complexity of the situation has on the animal's frequency and rapidity of response.

HE BELIEVES this research will aid our basic understanding of the stimulus situation and the role of reinforcement and motivation in the learning process.

Results so far have shown that the complexity of the stimulus situation "significantly" affects the latency of response. The greater the number of stimulus parts, the smaller the variation of response.

DR. COOPER began interested in this particular area of interest through an interest in the possibility of using it to help emotional problems. The work with rats is "logically related" since it is impossible to submit humans to the same treatment.

Dr. Cooper began his research in this area while he was working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Illinois. It appeared in the "Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology" and he is preparing the results of two more projects for publication.

Dr. Cooper, who received his B.S. in 1954 and his M.S. in 1958 from BYU, returned from the University of Illinois in 1959 to continue work on a BYU grant.

## Editor Positions To Be Chosen For Next Year

Interviews for key positions on the Banyan, Daily Universe and BYU directory for next year will begin Wednesday, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the board of Student Publications.

Positions for which the interview is necessary include:

Daily Universe—editor, managing editor, sports editor and business manager; Banyan—editor and business manager; BYU Directory—business manager.

Application forms may be picked up at the publications office, 160 Student Service Center. They must be returned by noon Tuesday. Interviews will be conducted from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 6 and March 11.

Students with an acceptable grade point average and who will be carrying 10 or more hours next year are eligible to apply.

## Confab To Review Dietary Cholesterol

Cholesterol and fat in the diet will be discussed Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in 125 Knight Bldg. by Ethelwyn B. Wilcox of Utah State University.

The meeting, a Sigma Xi seminar, is open to all interested faculty and students.

Dr. Wilcox has done extensive research on the effect of kind and amount of fat in the diet on blood cholesterol levels of experimental animals and university students.



Rats may help solve human emotional problems through the research of Dr. Leslie M. Cooper of the Psychology Dept. He is testing rats' reactions when the complexity of the stimulus varies. Photo by Earl Chilton.

## Television Camera Used ...

## Fog Slows Plane Search

NEW ORLEANS, (UPI)—Puzzled investigators, blinded by fog and threatened with high winds, Wednesday said they would resort to submerged television in their gloomy search of Lake Pontchartrain for the wrecked cabin and 38 victims of a jetliner crash.

FOG WHICH HAD land-locked surface vessels and helicopters lifted at mid-day and search resumed in the few daylight hours remaining.

There was no sign of the passenger compartment of the gleaming white Eastern Air Lines jet that plunged into 16 feet of water and buried itself in bottom mud before dawn Tuesday.

JACK YOHE, Chief Public Information Officer for the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) said he was not sure how soon television could be used. A camera would be lowered and scanned from the surface by closed winds forecast

for Thursday could "greatly hamper our search."

YOHE DISCLOSED that two commercial aircraft flew over the fatal spot within minutes of the crash.

A Delta jet liner took off from New Orleans International airport four minutes before the Eastern flight. A Delta jet took off "one or two minutes" after the DCS departed, he said.

YOHE SAID both pilots of the two Delta planes would be questioned about weather conditions at the time.

## Faculty To Meet

The February Graduate faculty meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in 428 Clark Library. This replaces the meeting regularly scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of the month, according to Graduate Dean Wesley P. Lloyd.

## Candidate May Merit Fellowship

Graduate fellowships available to prospective graduate students in the study of Chemistry, Physics and Biological Psychology and Psychology through the National Defense Education Act.

Applicants should apply to the Graduate Awards Office, 277 Smoot Administration Building before March 1, 1964. The year fellowships are available to qualified beginning graduate students desiring to obtain a doctoral degree and teach on university level.

The fellowships provide an end of \$2,000 for the first \$2,000 for the second and for the third plus an allowance of \$400 a year for each student.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is offering three-year fellowships for graduate work in Chemistry, Physics and Psychology, training beginning graduate students desiring to obtain a doctorate.

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All applications received March 15, 1964 will receive a reply.

For further information, consulting either of the following contact the Graduate Awards Office, D-228 ASB.

## Law Grants Given

The University of Chicago announced the annual competition for ten Floyd Russell W. Law School scholarships worth \$3,150 annually.

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Additional details are available from Dr. Stewart L. Growman, of the Pro-Legal Campaign, but applicants should direct to the University of Chicago for forms.

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1960 Cadillac	Sedan, Fully Equipped Factory Air	\$2895.00
1961 Ford	2-door Sedan R. & H., Automatic	\$1495.00
1958 Imperial	Sedan, Fully Equipped Factory Air	\$995.00
1958 Pontiac	2-door Sport Coupe Fully Equipped	\$995.00

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